

# GREAT-NIECE OF CALLANT

J. E. B. STUART A BRIDE

Miss Katharine Greenway, Stuart Becomes Wife of James Dabney Collier.

AT PRESTON'S COLONIAL HOME

Distinguished Company Present, Including Former Governor Henry C. Stuart—Parents of Bride Wed There Twenty-Nine Years Ago.

A woman. With a committee under her composed of both sexes, we would soon hear the peal of wedding bells throughout the land.

A woman, however, exactly how her sister women are placed. She gets the peal on life of each particular girl of marriageable age, as no male official could do, and being a woman, is a born matchmaker.

One can imagine her being very, very firm with wealthy bachelors, and if possible putting up them in a super-tax that would relieve the fathers of families. One can also imagine her scathing indictment of the marriage of a man who deliberately avoid motherhood. Of her sympathy with the parents of her families, there could be no doubt, and she would agitate for tax relief for their interest. Other of her plans would deal, no doubt, pensions for mothers and the extension of the system to aid the mother who is compelled to toil for a living.

Earlier marriage and cheaper marriage would find in her an advocate, and this would necessitate carefully worked-out plans for bringing Jacks and Jills together in matrimony.

Visualize her poring over tables of statistics dealing with population, if 1,000 bachelors wanted wives, and for West, one can imagine 1,000 likely brides met, being coaxed across the continent. If a particular town had a superabundance of men, owing to some industrial boom, she would see to it that it would not be her fault if another industry, requiring the hands of women, were started in that town.

One woman can thoroughly understand the horrors of an ill-mated union, or the horror of a woman who has been married to-day. Help in preventing marriages which threaten unhappiness might be an important part of the duties undertaken by this ministry of matrimony.

Doubtless she would favor the establishment of a school for marriage, and perhaps the granting of a marriage certificate to show the fitness of a young woman to become a wife and mother.

She will certainly want a boom in marriage after the war, and if we were to establish a ministry of marriage with her as its head, such a boom will be sure to follow.

## ASHLAND

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ASHLAND, Va., November 2.—Mrs. S. C. French and Miss Helen French returned from a visit to relatives at Doswell.

Mrs. Duncan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Fisher.

Miss Florence Trevillian was recently the guest of relatives in Richmond.

Floyd Tucker, Jr., has recovered from a severe attack of influenza and has left for a business trip through Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rudd and Miss Brandon Rudd, of Richmond, were here last Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bridges.

Miss Lily Rice has returned from a visit to Colorado.

John Lawson, of the Randolph-Macon student army training corps, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is improving rapidly.

## WOMEN SEEKING OFFICE

Two of Fair Sex in Western States Aim to Represent District in Legislative Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., November 2.—Two women from the far west are working night and day to secure enough votes to place them in the United States Senate. Miss Anne Martin, of Reno, Nevada, and Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Helena, Montana, now a member of Congress, are the aspirants for the honor of being the first women to sit in this legislative hall.

Both women hold university degrees, having studied in America and European institutions. Both are ardent supporters of equal suffrage. Miss Martin has been student, executive, professor, traveler, lecturer, artist and actress. She is an expert horse-woman and at one time held the State singles tennis championship of Nevada. Both women passed their girlhood in the outdoors.

# Girls! Have Beautiful Hair Just Like This

Lustrous Hair—Soft—Fluffy and Abundant—Easily Attained by Splendid Grower and Wonderful Beautifier that Thousands Praise.



Women Delighted—All Surprised by Quick Action of Parisian Sage.

Nowadays all up-to-date women want radiant hair, so soft, fluffy and abundant that it fascinates and compels admiration.

It's really a simple matter for any woman to merit this praise since beautiful hair is only a matter of care.

When your hair becomes faded, dry, streaked and scraggly, when it falls out badly and new hair cannot grow, the roots must be vitalized and properly nourished. To do this quickly, safely and at little expense there is nothing so effective as Parisian Sage (which form) which you can get at any drug or toilet counter. It's guaranteed to abolish dandruff, stop scalp itch and falling hair, and promote a new growth of money refunded. It's in great demand by women of taste and culture because it makes the hair soft, lustrous, easy to arrange attractively and appear much heavier than it really is.

A massage with Parisian Sage is a real delight—easy to use, not sticky or greasy, and delicately perfumed—an antiseptic liquid free from dangerous ingredients, and guaranteed not to color the hair or scalp. If you want good-looking hair and plenty of it, use Parisian Sage. Don't delay—begin tonight—a little attention now insures beautiful hair for years to come.—Adv.

## QUITE A SURPRISE IN MATTER OF EYES

Registration Day Proved That Americans From Seventeen to Forty-Six Cannot Be Accused of Vanity.

BY N. P. BARCOCK.

It having been my privilege to serve as one of the many registrars who, last month, helped to tabulate Uncle Sam's vast man-power resources, I was most prepared to make oath that the average American male between the ages of seventeen and forty-six is not vain.

Among other statistics which registrars were required to record concerning each registrant, was the color of his hair and of his eyes. Rather than rely upon one's own discrimination between two baffling things, it was natural for a registrar to seek information from the owner of hair or optic involved. In fact, without inviting the applicant for registration to some nearby wash and requesting him to face the light, independent pronouncement, in many cases, seemed well nigh impossible.

Never had I supposed there could be so many nonassertive eyes as are daily being carried about the world—eyes which, when asked, "Can you see I am blue?" or "Can't you see I am brown?" have nothing positive or official to say for themselves, and when questioned by your own eyes, proceed to camouflage themselves with streaks of what one might call "color at all." Surely if any one could be placed to label them, it should be the person in whose head they have been placed, and who for at least eight years has been their owner and constant companion.

Nevertheless, I can testify that from more than one-half of the males to whom on September 12, as courteously as possible, I submitted the query, "Color of your eyes, please?" came the assertion that they didn't know, and at the same time a polite opening of the eyes to their widest capacity in order that the questioner might see for himself.

That these replies were not in strict accordance with truth, if possible, but it is difficult to see what motive there could have been for lying. It is surely no more disgraceful for a man to know the color of his own eyes than to know the number of fingers on his hand, or the color of his hair, which, in the great ocean of modern femininity that is engulfing the color of one's eyes proves either a weakness or a sign of degeneracy. Of personal vanity which implies a false association with a looking-glass, it is a total stranger, and after a day partly devoted to such questioning, I incline to the former.

Had the task of draft registration been entrusted to the opposite sex, it would be quite understandable why registrants might deny knowledge of the shade of their eyes, not only would masculine nature have freedom from any suspicion of vanity, but might have been more ready to confess the lovely regiments would be compelled to make with her eyes to discover the hue of his. But no such thing, however, where it was a case of man-to-man question and answer, which seems to incline to the latter.

He doesn't know the color of his eyes, he really doesn't.

Do you suppose, if September 12 had called for the registration of all the females in the United States, inclusive, there would have been a solitary registrant who to the question, "What is the color of your eyes?" could truthfully have answered, "I don't know." Many of them would perhaps have let eyes speak for themselves, but most of them would not look closer and see? but none of them venture to assert, would have claimed ignorance on the subject. They would have had a tendency to lay them open to suspicion equal to mine. It would have invalidated the accuracy of their responses to all other questions on the official blank. A trifling inaccuracy in their replies to some of these queries, for special questions, for example, "What was your age on your last birthday?"—might have been overlooked, but denial that they knew the

## GENERAL GRANT AND DUKE OF WELLINGTON

Revival of Question, What Did Ex-President Say During a Famous Dinner in England?

BY IRENE WESTON.

It is not often a copy of that extremely English publication, "Notes and Queries," falls into my hands, but when it does, it almost always leaves me anxious to contribute a last word to some controversy involved.

Somebody had submitted a query asking to do with an alleged remark made by General U. S. Grant when, as ex-President of the United States, he was guest at a large dinner given in his honor by the second Duke of Wellington at Apsley House.

In a publication entitled, "Words on Wellington," by Sir William Fraser, who died in 1908, the following account of the alleged incident was obtained:

"A most distinguished party assembled to meet the famous American. During a pause in the middle of the dinner the ex-President, addressing the Duke at the head of the table, said: 'My Lord, I have heard that your father was a military man.' Was such the case?"

"Notes and Queries" then goes on to state: Instead of omitting this absurd story from his completed book, Sir William Fraser contented himself with writing, in a later part of the volume as follows:

"In an earlier part of this work I told the story of President Grant's visit to Apsley House. I regret that I subsequently asked the second duke what really took place. However, as the reader had full enjoyment of the story, I must now, in the interests of truth, state what the duke told me happened."

"He said that during dinner General Grant kept trying to get him to say what was the greatest number of men that his father had commanded in the field. The duke added: 'I saw what he was at; if I had said forty or fifty thousand men, he would have replied, 'Well, I have commanded a hundred thousand'; so I was determined not to answer his questions as to this, and I succeeded.'"

Now to me, as an English woman by birth, and as a loyal citizen of this adopted country, the above quotation is exceedingly offensive. It seems to place an English peer in the unenviable light of slandering a dinner guest behind his back, and it gratuitously attributes to the great hero of the Civil War, a propensity towards boastfulness, which certainly was not one of the characteristics of that wonderful silent man.

In an earlier part of the work I quoted the one relieving fact in connection with the matter is not mentioned, viz: the duke's age. The son of the hero of Waterloo was a very old man at the time of General Grant's triumphant tour of the world, and had led a by no means idle life. Before his accession to the peerage, he served

continuously in the House of Commons from 1830 to 1852. We may imagine him, as a querulous old man getting the notion into his head that an American soldier had in mind a desire and purpose to belittle the achievements of his illustrious sire, but it is hardly fair to the House of Peers to leave the impression that such a childish state of mind is, or could be, characteristic of its members.

Morris—Granston. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CULPEPER, Va., November 2.—Miss Esther Granston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, was married Monday, October 28, to Russell Morris, at the Main Street Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are well known and very popular in Culpeper, where they have always lived and where they will be at home to their friends at the Johnson home on West Street, after a brief wedding trip.

## MILLIONS FOR RED CROSS

American People Have Contributed a Total of \$25,000,000 for Relief Work.

NEW YORK, November 2.—The American people have either paid in or pledged to the American Red Cross for its work of relief throughout the world, in money or material values, a net total of at least \$25,000,000. The American Red Cross has a total membership of 29,618,103, and, in addition, 8,000,000 members in the Junior Red Cross; a total enrollment of more than one-fourth the population of the United States.

American Red Cross workers produced up to July 1 last a total of 21,283 articles of an estimated value of \$44,000,000.

About 8,000,000 women are engaged in making, mending and the production of relief supplies.

The American Red Cross is distributed



## Not A Gray Hair!

No gray streaks and unruly silver threads disfigure the hair of any woman who once learns of this wonderful color restorer.

You apply it through the hair in from 4 to 8 days the gray disappears.

## Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer

Not crude dye, but a clear, colorless liquid, cleans water. Doesn't interfere with shampooing, curling and dressing the usual way. Write for the exact color of the hair, if possible, enclose a lock in your letter.

MARY T. GOLDMAN, 50 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Established 30 years.

Trial Bottle—FREE

ting aid in ten countries—the United States, England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Palestine, Greece, Russia and Siberia. Besides it has sent representatives to Serbia, Denmark and Macedonia.

More than 5,000 Americans will be working under the Red Cross in France by January 1, next.

These facts were laid before the

## "You'll Have a Complexion To Rave Over!"



ordinary face cream. It now becomes a toilet pleasure to remove superfluous hairs. Try it in the armpits, on the arms, face, shoulders. Never have the hairs you want removed, as this always makes hair stiff and bristly, and to grow much faster.

HOPING.—As long as any of the root of the hair is left in the scalp, no matter how weak it may be, it can be forced to grow. Measure the length of your hair to-day; use the method given you here, and in a few weeks, the difference will startle you. Beta-quinol is now known to produce very remarkable growths of hair. All that is necessary is to get from your hairdresser a one-ounce package of Beta-quinol. This, when added to a half pint of bay rum and a half pint of water, makes a real hair force that excels any tonic or hair renewer made, and is, in fact, more economical. It covers the roots of the hair, giving them great vigor, so that the hair recovers from its shrunken condition and stops falling. It contains no oil and is a delight to use. It should be applied every day to get results. Bald spots will fill out quickly, and the hair will take on a new, beautiful lustre. This mixture gives intense stimulation to hair growth.

## A New Method for Removing Wrinkles Which Never Fails—It Is Now Possible to "Wipe Off" Superfluous Hairs—How to Force Hair Growth.

By Valerian Suratt.

Did you ever notice how a coarse skin, or one with large pores, will always show the most wrinkles? This discovery points to the secret of removing wrinkles, which has never before been fully realized. By making the pores smaller, a most remarkable result is produced on wrinkles. The pores "brace up," and the skin becomes much finer in texture. This could be illustrated by mentioning the difference in texture between cheesecloth and cambric. By making the pores smaller, the skin ceases to be cheesecloth in texture; it becomes fine and plump as that of a baby. Making the pores smaller, and thereby eliminating wrinkles is quick. This can be obtained at any drug store in two-ounce packages. This can be done by the simple use of Beta-quinol. It is more economical than the old methods heretofore commonly used. It is a fine, deep, and sagging of the skin, and the wrinkles are corrected in a very extraordinary manner.

MRS. M. O. G.—Here is a remarkable complexion beautifier, which is sure to remove all blemishes, red spots, freckles and "muddiness" in quick time. Get from your druggist an ounce package of zintone. This makes over a pint of this wonderful blemish-remover. Apply this generously every day, rub it in well. Every red spot, freckle and blemish will disappear almost as by magic. You can get the zintone at any drug store. You have perhaps tried for many months and maybe years to get your complexion clear and uniform. This is the short, quick, sure way. The skin will be clear all over, and it will have the purity of a lily. All you have to do is to use the cream faithfully and every day. Use it liberally and you will not fail.

G. T. P.—Superfluous hairs should never be removed by the use of powders or pastes that do nothing but "burn" off the hairs and leave the skin red and irritated. This method makes the work of removing superfluous hairs a discovery, by which such hairs are removed with the utmost ease and safety from even the most delicate skin. The hairs to be removed are wet with a few drops of sulfo solution. The use of sulfo solution is as pleasing and easy as that of any

## FAVORS A "MINISTRY OF MARRIAGE" BUREAU

And a Woman Should Be at the Head of It, Declares Suggester of Proposed New Department.

After the war we may find that one of the greatest dangers with which the country has to grapple is a declining birth rate. Why should not a new cabinet office be established to be known as the Ministry of Marriage?

It has become too much the fashion to put off marriage until "late in life." Stable men no longer look upon marriage as their chief vocation. The average girl in her teens is not so much interested in marriage as she was in the days of her youth. Young men, knowing how much more money they can earn as single men, hesitate to take up what should be their natural and joyful burden and consequently to smaller families.

Ever since the world began, promiscuity has been the finest matchmaker, but you cannot kindle the divine spark which attracts a particular man to a particular woman, if great stretches of Mrs. Grundy's broad back raise the barrier of social convention which forbids acquaintance.

We need to bring young men and young women together when peaceful days arrive, and the ministry of marriage to do it. In my opinion the presiding officer thereof should be

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## No More of These Finer Shoes After Present Stocks Are Sold

THE ruling of the War Industries Board that no Shoes may hereafter be made to sell above a certain price does not affect stocks of finer Shoes now on hand. In fact, it is the desire of the Government that all such Shoes be disposed of at a nominal profit as soon as possible.

But no orders for these exclusive high grade Shoes can be accepted by manufacturers now, and after our present lines have been sold out no such fine and beautiful Shoes will be obtainable.

More than one hundred of the higher priced models have been eliminated from the manufacturers' lines—no more Louis XV, heels, no more beautiful combinations of colored leathers.

We now have a varied assortment of these fine Shoes—the highest achievement of shoemaking art—lines that can no longer be produced, but which are excellent values at the prices.

All Our \$14, \$16 and \$18 Shoes Are Now Offered at \$12.

All Our \$12 Shoes at \$10.

All our high-grade Slippers come under the same ruling. No more buckles are to be had.

This does not mean that Shoes will be cheaper, but that—

Liberty Shoes will have to be worn in the future

Why not take advantage of this opportunity now which our co-operation with the Government offers you.

SEYMOUR SYCLE

11 West Broad Street :: Richmond, Va.

# Overworked Women must learn not to neglect their health

How Women are Restored to Health

Spartanburg, S. C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work. I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. E. D. McAnis, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to work or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 105 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think it is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'Bryan, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN RELY UPON



# LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND